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The Montana Kaimin, November 23, 1916

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The Montana Kaimin

VOL. XV.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1916.

No. 12

STUDENTS WILL BE PAID FOR MILITARY TRAINING

CONGRESS PROVIDES THAT CAMP-
US SOLDIERS SHALL RE-
CEIVE \$10 A MONTH

CREDITS GIVEN FOR DRILL

Members of Cadet Corps Are Not Re-
quired to Serve in Army
or Militia.

If the men students of the University decide in favor of the compulsory military training, adopting the provisions of the Act of Congress, June 3, 1916, they will receive four years' instruction in military science and tactics, all their military clothing, and a compensation of \$10 a month. This question is to come before a special student convocation in the near future, and will be voted on later by individual ballot.

Universities and colleges throughout the country having a male attendance of 100 or more are making decisions on this same policy, which embodies an entirely new idea of military training in connection with higher education. Up to this time Harvard, Yale and Michigan have adopted the system.

Credits for Drill.

In case the University decides in favor of this compulsory training, a department of military science and art will be incorporated into the University, with an officer assigned from the War department or the regular army to rank with the heads of other departments in the University faculty. This department will give credits for the work in military training, and upon graduation the students will be qualified to a second lieutenant in the regular army for one year's service. In case a man who has served this one year desires to remain in the regular army, it will be necessary for him to take other examinations for appointment.

The taking of a University course in military science and tactics of this kind does not obligate students for service in the United States army nor for service in the National Guard. Such a course is taken absolutely independent of the state or federal military organizations, and upon graduation a man may relinquish all claim to any kind of military life. The training he will receive, however, will be for potential officership, not merely for discipline and physical culture. The work of the first and second years will consist largely of drilling and maneuvering; that of the third and fourth years will be practice in commanding men and in theoretical military science.

If this system of military training is introduced into this University, there will probably be formed one infantry battalion of four companies, and the following student officers would be appointed: One battalion major, one battalion adjutant, who would be a first lieutenant, four captains, four first lieutenants, and five second lieutenants, one of these last being the quartermaster. It is very probable that a band will be organized and that the government will provide the instruments.

Captain H. L. Ross of the Army War college at Washington, author of the Act of June 3, 1916, visited the University last spring on a tour of investigation with this compulsory military training bill in mind. He was very favorably impressed with the University's available quarters for drill.

NO KAIMIN NEXT WEEK.

The Thanksgiving holidays will begin at noon Wednesday, and extend until 8:30 a. m. the following Monday. The Kaimin will not be published next week.

CLARK WANTS BRUINS IN N. W. CONFERENCE

Captain "Click" Clark, who crossed his football career Saturday by leading Montana to victory against Idaho, believes that the Grizzlies should demand entrance to the intercollegiate conference of Northwest colleges. Clark says Montana's football record during the past three years clearly entitles the team from the State University to games with the University of Washington, Oregon or the Oregon Agricultural College. Clark knows the calibre of the elevens in the Pacific Northwest. In the fall of 1912 he played left end on the championship University of Washington team, coached by Gilmore Dobie. That season Washington clashed with



"Click" Clark.

the best elevens in the Northwest, and Clark knows the quality of game put up by Oregon and O. A. C.

Would Play Coast Teams.

"I see no reason why Montana should not make an effort to meet the Pacific Coast teams with the possible exception of California," said Clark today. "A game with only one of the three leading institutions of Washington and Oregon would give Montana a bit of prestige, and it might be possible in a few years to undertake athletic relations with both Washington and Oregon in the same season."

"Of course, there are difficulties in the way of such a plan. Granted we are all agreed that Montana should ex-

tend the field of its athletic relationships, the assent of the other fellows would have to be obtained. We have defeated both Idaho and Whitman this season. With this an argument we have a right to knock on the other fellows' doors, and if they follow football scores, they must listen to us."

Dope Clark for All Northwest Team.

Football critics count Clark as one of the best players who ever wore the moleskins at Montana. He is clearly entitled to recognition, they say, when the dopsters select the All-Northwest aggregations this year.

Clark started to play football when he was a town lot kid. He made the high school team of Everett, Washington, for four years, playing end. Enoch Bagshaw, a former University of Washington halfback and All-Northwest player, coaches this team. Quist, of Minnesota; Brooks and Zimmerman, of Washington State College; Daly, substitute University of Washington halfback, besides Clark, are some of the men turned out at Everett. Clark played on the Everett high team that won the Washington state interscholastic championship in 1911.

Clark and Sam Cook, member of the 1915 Montana team, were rivals in 1912. Cook was then a member of the Oregon team, playing fullback. Washington defeated the Eugene eleven in that game, 39 to 14.

A Grizzly Since 1914.

Clark did not return to college in 1913. He entered Montana in the fall of 1914 and made the team at end. The Grizzlies met with not a single defeat that season. Clark's playing last year was an outstanding feature of the Montana offense and defense. He was a stellar performer in the game with Syracuse.

The Montana captain won for Montana Saturday by scoring a touchdown against Idaho after a long, dodging run. In the early minutes of play Clark broke his hand, but remained in the game from the first to last quarter. Clark has said good-bye to football, but he has the keenest interest in Montana's gridiron future. That is why, he says, he wants the Grizzlies to meet the teams who fight it out for the Pacific Coast championship.

Frosh Girls Ring Bell While Boys Eat Dinner

With a different intent, but with no less determination than the famous heroine who, as she swung out over the roofs of the village, cried: "Curfew shall not ring tonight," three freshman girls mounted the stairs to the silent bell in University tower last Saturday evening and rang out the news of victory over Idaho to an anxious town, while the male members of the class appeared their hunger at the various bean headquarters in the city.

Just as the women in Craig hall were sitting down to dinner the news came that the Grizzlies had been victorious. Within the dining room there was a buzz of happy excitement, but all was silent in the bell tower. Then it was that the three girls set out to publish the glad tidings while some half dozen masculine members of the infant class who eat at the dorm stood gallantly by their plates. A storm of cheers broke in the room when Mrs. Lucy E. Wilson, matron of Craig hall, announced to the assembled diners that the girls were ringing the bell, but the male contingent was strongly intrenched behind their bread and potatoes and could not be moved.

When the heroines returned some min-

NO GAME TURKEY DAY

The game with North Dakota here on Thanksgiving day is all off. This statement was made by Coach Jerry Nissen at a late hour this afternoon. Both Nissen and Manager John Patterson have been trying to get the Flickertails here for the Turkey day game, for several days. At first the Dakota team held out for a higher guarantee and after this had been offered, they still refused to meet the Grizzlies.

The freshman team will not meet Butte high school next Thursday, according to Coach Nissen, as has been rumored on the campus for the last few days.

utes later to their half-eaten dinners, they were given a tremendous ovation by their assembled sisters. Even the men, who had apparently forgotten the old time-honored custom of ringing the bell after all victories and the pledge which appeared in the frosh proclamation last fall between bites gave "nine" for the loyal co-eds.

Meals will only be served to the regular boarders at Craig Hall dining room, Thanksgiving day.

Business Manager Does "Jimmy Valentine" Act

"Burglars! Help! He's after the rest of our funds!" screamed a frightened co-ed as she caught a glimpse of a lithe figure disappearing through the window of the business manager's office yesterday morning.

A few brave lads who had seen service on the border quickly mobilized and reached University hall after a forced march, where they deployed about the door of Professor Harry Smith's stronghold. A view through the transom revealed nothing more startling than the professor, who was straightening his cravat, and flicking clouds of dust from the knees of his trousers.

"Where's the burglar?" chorused the volunteer policemen.

"Burglars?" the B. M. shouted. "Some darn fool put putty in the key-hole."

BUDGET SYSTEM ATTACKED BY A. S. U. M. EXECUTIVES

Criticism and defense of the A. S. U. M. budget system occupied most of the time of the regular meeting of the executive committee of the associated students in University hall yesterday afternoon. The discussion centered chiefly around the finances of The Kaimin and resulted in ordering Delegate Joe Townsend to draw up an amendment to the constitution of the student body which would give The Kaimin more independent management.

Delegate Townsend and Stuart McHaffie, president of the A. S. U. M., were the chief critics of the budget. They wanted a ruling made so that funds not used by any activity this year could be used to bolster up the finances of some other activity which was running behind. They argued against carrying any money over to next year on the ground that the student who paid a ten-dollar incidental fee when he registered was entitled to receive all the benefits of that ten dollars this school year.

Delegate Maurice Dietrich and Manager John Patterson defended the budget. They declared that the funds granted to each activity should be carried over from year to year, that if any sport made a profit it should be entitled to enjoy the extra money the following season. They wanted any changes in the budget to be left to the commission which apportions the funds each year.

MORE COURTESY TO CHAPERONS

"Chaperons should not be allowed to sit out a single dance unless it is their wish," said Mrs. K. W. Jameson, dean of women, in a talk before the members of the junior class at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon in University hall.

Mrs. Jameson said that many members of the faculty who had chaperoned student affairs last year had told her that the occasions had not been enjoyable for them. They complained of a lack of courtesy on the part of the students. Mrs. Jameson placed this among the sins of omission on the part of the students, and asked that they make their entertainments more pleasant for the faculty members who had to give up their own affairs to chaperon the students.

"We have the first opportunity to correct this fault by making our dance Saturday night as pleasant for the chaperons as it will be for everyone else, and we intend to take advantage of it," declared Maurice Dietrich, president of the class, at the close of Mrs. Jameson's talk.

DELEGATE WOULD LIMIT SWEATERS FOR ATHLETES

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE PASSES
TOWNSEND MOTION TO DRAW
UP AMENDMENT.

DECIDED NEXT ELECTION

Many Universities in the East Have
Discontinued Practice—Merely
Give Letters.

An amendment to the A. S. U. M. constitution, limiting the number of sweaters given to athletes, will be put before the student body at the next election. A motion empowering the president of the associated students to appoint a committee of one to draw up such an amendment was made by Delegate Joe Townsend and passed by a unanimous vote of the executive committee of the A. S. U. M., at its regular meeting yesterday afternoon in University hall. Townsend was appointed to take charge of the amendment.

Under the present ruling a student who makes his "M" in any University sport is given a sweater along with the letter, no matter how many sweaters he has already received in that or in other sports. John Patterson, manager of the A. S. U. M., estimates that 50 sweaters were purchased for athletes last year at a total cost of more than \$300. The records show that some athletes have received as many as nine sweaters during their four years in college. One man had five sweaters to wear after attending the University two years.

"The purchase of so many sweaters every year is too serious a drain on the funds of a University like this, where every dollar counts," declared Delegate Townsend in submitting his motion. "More than that, our conferring so large a number of sweaters not only does not achieve the end aimed at—of honoring the student—but actually tends to cheapen the prize."

Professor Harry E. Smith, business manager of the University and ex-officio member of the committee, pointed out that most of the large universities in the east had discontinued the practice of awarding sweaters. At Cornell a certificate is given the athlete, entitling him to wear the "C." Other universities merely present their letter to the athletes they wish to honor.

The amendment has not been drawn up in its final form yet. It has not been decided whether to limit the sweaters to one only or to one in each sport.

SIXTEEN GRIZZLIES WILL GET SWEATERS

Sixteen men will receive sweaters with the official "M" for services on the gridiron for the 1916 season, as recommended by a committee, composed of Coach Jerry Nissen, Captain "Click" Clark and John Patterson, manager of the A. S. U. M. The executive committee of the A. S. U. M. approved the list yesterday afternoon. The selections were made on the basis that all men who had played six quarters were eligible for sweaters. The list follows:

Earl Clark, John Keeran, Harry Dahlberg, Jack Layton, Edward Simpkins, Christian Bentz, Conrad Orr, Lester Jones, Lawson Sanderson, Claude McQuarrie, Harry Adams, Albert Nelson, George Scherck, Ward Woodward, Fred Molthen and Earl Lockridge. These men will meet in a few days to elect a captain to pilot the Grizzlies through the 1917 season.

MONTANA KAIMIN

Pronounced "Ki-meen." This is a word taken from the language of the Selk'whit and means writing, or something in black and white.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1916.

"It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude."—Emerson on "Self Reliance."

WHAT ABOUT DRILL?

Do we want military drill at this University?

The decision as to this proposed change in the policy of the institution has been placed in the hands of the men students by the chancellor. Let us look into the matter carefully before we adopt or reject it. For if we adopt compulsory military training, under the regulations of the War department, it will be for a period of at least four years.

The proposed cadet corps at the University is not connected with either the regular army or the state militia. It will not make the students liable to be called out to maintain "for 'n order" in case any labor trouble should arise in the state. The course will be simply one of training in the science and tactics of the army.

This being the case, the chief question which each student must decide for himself before voting for or against military training is the fundamental one: "In case the United States is involved in any war in which I might think she was upholding the right, would I enlist?"

We believe there are few students who can not conceive of any circumstances under which they would be willing to fight for their country. The great majority of us would answer yes to such a question. The sensible thing for us to do then is to vote for the installation of military drill. There is always danger of such a war and since we are prepared to enlist, it would be folly not to take such an opportunity as this to be prepared better to help defend the country. If a cause is worth fighting for at all, it is worth fighting for with the best of our abilities.

We hope to see a full discussion of the proposed change before a final vote is taken. The Kaimin will be pleased to publish brief, signed letters on either side of the question.

A large number of students seem to be laboring under the misapprehension that the library corridor is convocation hall.

It now appears that a "pleasant time was had by all"—except the chaperons.

Our idea of optimism is to run a story on the summer school at this time of the year.

SWANEY RETURNS.

Alec Swaney, lieutenant in the 2nd Montana Infantry, who has been serving on patrol duty at Douglas, Arizona, since early in July, returned to the University Friday. Swaney has been given a Military Scholarship by Chancellor Elliott. His return to the campus has been delayed because he was attached to the First United States cavalry for instruction purposes when the militia border.

NEW COURSES PLANNED FOR SUMMER SESSION

STUDY OF SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION AND MANAGEMENT IS ADDED TO CURRICULUM.

Several new courses are planned for the University of Montana summer school. To the usual curriculum will be added a course in High School Administration, to be conducted by three well known principals of the state; and a Public School Management course that will be in charge of three superintendents of schools from different parts of the state.

The summer session of the University is expected to open June 11 and will continue until July 20. Arrangements are being made to accommodate 500 students. As in former years, three or four men of national reputation will give series of special lectures. President Suzzallo, of the University of Washington, will give four or six of these lectures.

Dr. Rowe has written the railways in regard to special rates from North Dakota, Idaho and Montana, but it is still too early in the season for many definite arrangements to have been made.

Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION PROVES A SUCCESS

Noted Members of the National Organization Lend Their Aid to the Program.

Delegates to the state student conference of the Y. W. C. A. were royally entertained by the members of the University Y. W. C. A. the latter part of last week. Each one of the higher institutions of learning in the state was represented at the meeting. The conference began Friday night with a reception at Craig hall, where addresses were given by Miss Elinor Hopkins national field secretary for the Northwest, and Miss F. Burner, the national field secretary for New York.

Y. W. C. A. problems were discussed at the classes held on Saturday morning. At noon a lunch was served at the home of Dr. E. A. Dodds, 221 University avenue. After lunch, the guests were taken for an auto ride about the city and then to the auditorium in the University hall, where Rev. Charles D. Crouch, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, spoke to the members on "World Fellowship." Dean A. L. Stone of the school of journalism gave an address on "Woman's Opportunity" at the evening session.

The conference closed Sunday evening with vesper services held in the Craig hall.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS FEASTED AT LUNCHEON

The new members of the University faculty were the guests of honor of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon given at the Florence hotel Friday. Professor W. L. Pope of the law school represented the new members and made a short talk. A. W. Woods, president of the Chamber of Commerce, introduced the new professors to the business men. The new members of the faculty present were Mrs. K. W. Jameson, Harry E. Smith, F. D. Schwalm, Anders Orbeck, A. S. Merrill, L. Levine, C. F. Farmer, Paul W. Graff, George Cleary and Ralph Casey.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM AT HAWTHORNE MEETING

The spirit of Thanksgiving was the theme of the program of the Hawthorne Literary society given in room 12 of University hall Tuesday night. The program follows:
Our Thanksgiving Dinner... Gladys Lewis
Pricilla's Thanksgiving Day.....
.....Marion Duncan
The Meaning of Thanksgiving in Other days.....Tesla Lennstrend
After-dinner Speech.....James Purcell
ToastsWilliam Jameson

STUDENTS RECEIVE JEANNETTE RANKIN WITH LUSTY CHEERS

Miss Jeannette Rankin, '02, the first woman to be elected to Congress, although besieged by reporters, chose to give her first public statement since her election to the students of her alma mater, who were assembled to greet her with cheers on the University campus, Friday noon.

Miss Rankin spoke from an automobile, which was draped with an American flag. A Montana banner hung opposite her from the University hall tower.

"Fellow students," she said, "a great responsibility rests upon me—a responsibility to my country, to the men and women of Montana, and to my alma mater. I feel this responsibility and I ask you for your help and sympathy—I want you to help me, as you have in the past. I am indeed grateful to you for this demonstration."

The students then gave University cheers and in conclusion yelled, "Rankin, Rankin, bully for Rankin, Varsity, Varsity, Rah!"—one of the highest honors which students can confer on a University woman.

The Selig-Tribune moving picture representative took pictures of Miss Rankin while she was speaking.

DRYS GIVE VIOLIN CASE TO MISS MARIE HANSEN

Miss Estelle Marie Hansen, a freshman in the University, has been presented with a handsome, sole-leather violin case by the local prohibition league and the University dry squad, in appreciation of her violin playing during the recent campaign. The case bears the gold-letter inscription:

"Estelle Marie Hansen, in appreciation of her services during the Montana prohibition Campaign, 1916."

Miss Hansen was the only woman member of the dry squad which held meetings in a dozen towns before the election.

CANVAS SPLASHERS FORM CLUB TO PROMOTE ART

An Art club, composed of students who intend to make art their life work was organized last Monday evening at a meeting in which Pearl Anderson was elected president, James A. King, secretary, and Helda Wilhelm, treasurer. The name for the club has not been selected, but their purpose is to make an intensive study of the best interests of the department and the life work of the members.

Professor Frederick D. Schalm, head of the Art department, is interested in the success of the club and E. S. Faxton of Missoula, the famous painter of western life, will probably be invited to become an honorary member.

MONTANA DELEGATION THIRD AT WASHINGTON

Montana is third highest in the list of outside states which contribute to the student body of the University of Washington, according to the News Letter of that University, which lists 25 men and 12 women students from this state as registered there. Washington has 11 students enrolled here, its delegation being the largest at the University from states other than Montana.

LETTER PRAISES ABER.

Editor Kaimin:
One could not find a better example of pure, unalloyed college spirit than Professor Aber. At noon Friday he was seen sweeping off the library steps and walk after several husky athletes had scattered all sorts of refuse outside the library. A few minutes after he had put up his broom, the 12:30 bell sounded dismissal of classes, and a crowd of students filed up the walk, scattering "Uneeda Biscuit" wrappings, and "Hard Carmels" boxes all over the steps again.
— K. F.

Kinsmen

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SIMONS

UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTORS WILL SPEAK TO TEACHERS

DR. HENRY SUZZALO APPEARS
TWICE ON PROGRAM OF
LIVE INTEREST.

Several members of the faculty of the University are on the program of the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Montana State Teachers' association, which will be held in this city on November 27, 28 and 29. The combined institutes for the counties of Granite, Lewis and Clark, Mineral, Missoula, Powell, Ravalli and Sanders will be represented.

Among the prominent speakers scheduled to attend the convention is Dr. Henry Suzzalo, president of the University of Washington. He is to speak on "The Ethical Standards of the Teaching Profession," in the University auditorium at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, and on "The New Social Viewpoint in Education," in the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Monday morning Professor Freeman Daughters, of the Educational department of the University, will give an address entitled "Educational Opportunity," in the auditorium of the University. In the evening session at the same place, the music faculty will give several selections and Chancellor E. C. Elliott will conclude the program of the day with an address on "Issues and Tissues."

Dr. J. H. Underwood of the Economics department will read a paper on "The Relation of the University Professor to the Public" at the afternoon session on Monday in the Missoula county high school. Professor W. M. Aber will read a paper on "The Rhode's Scholarship" at this time.

On Monday afternoon in the Roosevelt school house W. W. H. Mustaine, physical director of the University, will give an address on "Recreations."

Professor Carl Holliday of the English department, will read a paper on "Correlation of High School and College Literature" in the Missoula county high school on Monday afternoon.

On Tuesday afternoon in the Missoula county high school Dr. H. A. Trexler of the Economics department and Professor R. N. Thompson will lead discussions of the "Physic" department. Mrs. Alice W. McLeod of the Public Speaking department will read a paper on "Public Speaking and Dramatics in High Schools." Chancellor Elliott will deliver an address on "The Undeveloped Relation of the High Schools and the University," and Dr. George Coffman of the English department will give the recommendations of the committee on the teaching of literature in high schools.

RIFLE CLUB PLANS CONFERENCE MEET

Coach Spaulding Thinks That Shoot
With W. S. C. and O. A. C.
Can Be Arranged This Year.

The University Rifle club members held their first meeting of this semester last Monday in the Forestry building. Preliminary plans for the coming winter and spring shooting were laid. About 25 men of this year's freshman class expect to become members of the club.

Professor Thomas C. Spaulding of the Forest school, coach of the club, is hoping to arrange intercollegiate shoots during the year with Washington State college, the University of Idaho, Oregon Agricultural college and some of the other Northwestern schools. Indoor practice for the winter months is the chief need of the club at present.

The first shoot of the season will be held on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at the rifle range south of the campus.

A SUGGESTION.

One hour's bowling relieves indigestion. At Piquett's, 128 West Main.—(Adv.)

Katheryn Sutherlin, '16, is spending the week end in Missoula with friends.

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NOTED PIANIST RECEIVES SHOW OF APPRECIATION

ITALIAN ARTIST PLAYS MODERN
MUSIC BEFORE SMALL
AUDIENCE.

That modern classical music and compositions of the old masters are not altogether unappreciated by Missoula audiences was attested by the feeble but insistent encores with which the small audience in the University auditorium greeted Enrico Tassetti's piano recital last night. Tassetti demonstrated to the satisfaction of his hearers that his international fame as a pianist is not undeserved.

The artist is a native of Italy, where his recitals have received much commendation from his fellow musicians. He is an enthusiastic believer in the futurist tendency in music and is interested in making the people better acquainted with the modern music. The recital last night was composed of both modern selections and music from better known composers.

Tassetti appeared under the auspices of the University School of Music. Following is the program:

Fantasia Tassetti
Scherzo No. 1, Op. 20 Chopin
Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2 Chopin
Valse Brillante, Op. 34, No. 1 Chopin
Polacco de Concert, Op. 72, No. 7 Tchaikowsky
Lotus Land, Op. 47, No. 1 Scott
La Danse de Puck Debussy
Andante, Polka di Concerto, Op. 5 Martucci
"Unanswered" La Violette
Habanera Ravel
Shepherd's Hey Grainger

ARTISTIC BOOK RACKS PRESENTED TO HOWELL

Republics may be ungrateful—not so the senior class at the University. In appreciation of the work done by Richard Howell as editor of their edition of The Sentinel last year, the seniors have sent him a set of artistic book racks. Howell is at present employed by the McKee Printing company in Mutte. He is Missoula today on business.

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CAPTAIN MOREHOUSE CALLS FOR PLAYERS FOR CO-ED QUINTET

Arrangements for the coming basketball season for the women's team are now under way. Inez Morehouse, captain of the quintet, has announced that she is making plans for a championship quintet. She wants all the women of the University who are interested in this department of athletics to hand in their names as soon as possible.

There are four of last year's players back in school this year, and the new girls who hope to make a place on the team will have to be mighty efficient. However, the position of center is vacant, and some tall girl with lots of ambition and the right spirit may become famous in a short time.

The plans now are to practice one night every week when the season begins, and from things that were said at the meeting of the Girls' Pep club, it is almost certain that some of the freshmen girls are going to make the other girls work hard to retain their positions.

The fact that Miss Jeannette Rankin graduated from the University of Montana was brought out in nearly all of the stories with which the big newspapers all over the country featured the election of the first Congresswoman.

STUDENT DANCE.

K. of P. Hall, Friday, Nov. 24. Music by Sheridans' orchestra. (Adv.)

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She has been a very good girl for the last few days. She never leaves the campus. Her little life is limited to the University oval.

When evening comes, and the frivolous co-eds leave for town to witness Francis X's latest triumph, or to "walk the dog" in the gym, or perhaps to cut a few figure eights on the old slough, she bids them adieu with misty eyes, and retires to the solitude of her room on the third floor of Craig hall. She cuddles up in her little wicker chair and reads "The Prisoner of Chalon," and weeps—and eats chocolates that were won on the punch-board at Ownie's.

Those who see this melancholy maid wonder if a tragedy has entered her life, if her grandmother has died, or if her check from home has failed to arrive, but none of these calamities have overtaken her. It is worse. She is "campused."

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BRUINS' RALLY DEFEATS IDAHO

With Score 13 Against Them
Grizzlies Make 20 Points
in Last Period.

"CLICK" CLARK STAR

Montana won her last football game of the season from Idaho in Moscow last Saturday by a spurt of sensational playing after the game was apparently lost. Captain Earl "Click" Clark was the feature of the rally that came in the last quarter of the game, when the Grizzlies made 20 points in three touchdowns and held Idaho to the 13 points she had made in the third quarter.

No score was made during the first half. Montana came near scoring though when Bentz broke through the Idaho line and ran 40 yards.

The Muscovites came back into the game at the beginning of the third quarter with more confidence than they had displayed before, and presented a series of charges that Montana was unable to hold until Idaho had scored twice for 13 points.

In the last ten minutes of the game the Grizzlies made their first touchdown by steady advances, due to trick plays and hard line bucks. Keeran took the ball over the line. The goal was kicked. Clarke made the next touchdown with the aid of a forward pass from Sanderson. The goal-kick was unsuccessful and the score stood 13 to 13.

Ninety Yards for a Touchdown

Idaho took the ball on the last kick-off and carried it to the Montana twenty-yard line and tried for a forward pass that proved disastrous. Clark intercepted the ball and sprinted through the entire Idaho line, 90 yards, for a touchdown.

This was Clark's last game for Montana, and he played a part that will be remembered and referred to for many years by Montana football fans. It was not learned until after the game that Clark had his hand broken in the first ten minutes of play. His mind was not upon broken bones and he did not take time out or receive medical attention until after the game. The injury was extremely painful, but is not of a serious nature. McQuarrie, with a sprained wrist was the only other Bruin to sustain injury.

The Game in Brief.

The teams lined up as follows:

Idaho	Position	Montana
BrashearL. E.....	Clark (C)
CarnahanL. T.....	Dahlberg
MartinsonL. G.....	Nelson
Hays (C)C.....	Layton
JacksonR. G.....	Woodworth
GroningerR. T.....	Bentz
EvansR. E.....	Orr
DingleQ.....	Jones
KeaneR. H.....	Sanderson
ThompsonL. H.....	Keeran
GerloughF.B.....	McQuarrie

Score by periods:

Idaho	0	0	13	0-13
Montana	0	0	0	20-20

Referee, Hinderman, Spokane. Umpire, Bohler, W. S. C. Head linesman, F. G. Kennedy, Spokane. Idaho scoring: Touchdowns—Gerlough, Evans; goal kick, Thompson. Montana scoring: Touchdowns, Keeran, Clark (2). Goal kicks, Clark (2).

Substitutes: Idaho, Evans for Brashear, Gowan for Evans. Montana, Adams for McQuarrie.

UNIVERSITY COAL SUPPLY NOT LIKELY TO RUN OUT

The shortage of coal throughout the state will in no way affect the University, according to Professor H. E. Smith, business manager of the University. The University's coal is supplied by the International Coal company of Bear Creek, Montana. The University has three or four car loads on hand.

The College Jewelry Shop

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ABSENCE EXCUSES LEFT TO FACULTY COMMITTEE

The question of excusing certain unavoidable absences from class from the consequences of the 17-cut rule was left to the discretion of the faculty committee on scholarship by the members of the faculty at their meeting with Chancellor Elliott last Thursday. A final decision has not been made by the committee as to its policy toward cuts in the compulsory physical education courses. These classes are peculiar in that they have only one-half a credit, yet absences from them may deprive a student of one or two credits.

DEAN STONE'S AID ASKED BY RIO DE JANEIRO PRESS

Dean A. L. Stone of the school of journalism at the University has received a letter from A. L. M. Gottschalk, the American consul-general at Rio de Janeiro, asking about the courses in journalism that are offered here. Mr. Gottschalk writes that the Brazilian Press association is planning to found a school of journalism and it is the committee's plan to model their courses after those now offered in the leading schools of journalism in America.

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